THE VETO MESSAGE.

Gov. Bate vetoed the bill repealing ital the Railroad Commission law, but on its return to the Legislature it was re enacted by an increased majority.

election for the Republican Railroad

junction is final and that the other tions. reads can obtain a similar injunction whenever they please, the weakness of

and rendered inoperative by the anything that may appear in this col- Thursday night. courts, voted down by the people and umn; the ladies have it under their from the Governor looks to us like an dependent of the other portion of the to have sent the bruiser, Ike Johnson, ures and adequate preparation for efexhibition of mere muleishness, "Back paper. They will no doubt make it to jail. Maybe the language used by bone" comes of the courage of convic interesting and, we hope, may accom- Mr. Fisk was too strong, but that didn't tion, but the stubbornness that at- plish much good, tempts to bolster up a pet scheme in the face of its future, indicates weak ness and not strength of character.

A PERSONAL REMINISCENCE.

Mr. Dixon C. Williams, of Lebanon has started out as an evangelist. He has been preaching lately at Princeton, Ind., and the papers of that place are discussing his sermons somewhat after the fashion in which the sayings of Sam Jones are discussed in Ten place since the evil prophecies the Re- the above, but would like for the Dem-

this writer. The last time he remem- fulfillment. bers to have been in company with "Dixie" Williams, that individual was not figuring in the role in which he is ter Harrison as a liar, poltroon and now achieving distinction. It was at coward in a speech he made in Chicasomewhere out in the cedars Both were members of a hazing party, the Senator of some knowledge of or had said in a speech while discussing the writer a pistol to discharge in the air and add to the fright of the poor fellow who, in an awfully demoralized

out of school except to emphasize the remark some one made that "times change and men change with them." Dixie is now engaged in calling sinners to repentance and this writer is piously employed in editing a newspaper. Both vocations are highly evangelical in their nature, and either will atone for the indiscretions of thoughtless youth.

THE Nashville Union is doing itsel: no good by becoming the special apoland taunting the editors of the Banner with the unjust verdict found against them. In fact, the advent of the Union was considerably clouded by the course pursued by Col. Colyar in this matter. A morning daily of the general political tone of the Union is a necessity as the State capital, and is bound to succoed if conducted with any degree of discretion. The American has falten into the control of the radical and narrowly partisan Vertrees faction, and there is a wide field for a paper that will represent more conservative ideas But the public takes no special interest in Col. Colyar's business projects, and is disgusted by an exhibition of

THE Menephis Avalanche has been extensively congratulated on the improvement in its appearance, incidento the adoption of a cut and pasted quarto form, and the CHRONICLE is glad to add its compliments to the many others that have been paid. We are pleased to see something coming out of Memphis at last that looks like a nineteenth century newspaper. If the Avalanche, acting on advice al ready given, will kill its "They Say" man and throw away the saw log type used for head-letter, it will be a "newspaper," typographically and editorially, and one that is hard to beat.

IF the appointment of Pearson is the New York postoffice had been made with the idea of detracting from Republican strength it would have been a mistake. Only weaklings like Hayes have pursued that kind of poli cy. The appointment, as we understand it, established the precedent of making business superior to politics. It was an exceptional case and indicated a general policy only to that extent.

Gov. BATE evidently thinks the Railroad Commission question a local issue, He said in his speech to the sage and Mr. Cherry's card.

repeal the bill voted what they believof to be the wishes of their constituency, while I voted the wishes of the is contended by some that he is still Democratic party going to do? We Winle the prices of the latter have thrashing. It was all about a negro

It is not often you can find a Governor who can get up an original idea

Whose \$75,000 was it that Brer. Colyar quietly put in his pocket and kept there while he continued to enjoy the usufruet of the Nashville
American? Brer, Cherry says he has
no interest in the American now; no
one supposes Mr. Vertrees furnished one supposes Mr. Vertrees furnished

with Gov. Bate's veto message?

jorities ranging from 500 to 3,000.

REPUBLICAN FIRIBUSTERING.

If it were possible to disgrace the Republican party, the action of its tors betook themselves to two rooms members in the Tennessee Legislature in the Maxwell House at Nashville, this week would have accomplished where they are barred and bolted in to says "a bad egg cannot be spoilt," and members who hold the fort at the the escutcheon of the "grand old party" | capital. is none the more turnished on account

The Republicans have been crying "fraud" at every election in this State since the war, and have all along presented that the second of the than a quorum of the Senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the Senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the Senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the Senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the Senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the Senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the Senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the Senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the Senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the Senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the Senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the Senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the Senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the Senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the Senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the Senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the Senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the Senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the senate had no right to compel the attendance of abstract than a quorum of the senate had no The Governor's message giving the tended that the earnest desire of their sent members. His opinion is thought reasons for his action in this regard is hearts was a free ballot and a fair count. by some to have had a partisan bias, not a very admirable State paper. It is a rehash of the campaign arguments duced to insure that very thing the campaign arguments of the campaign arguments. It is a rehash of the campaign arguments of the campaign arguments of the campaign arguments of the campaign arguments. It is a rehash of the campaign arguments of the campaign arguments of the campaign arguments of the campaign arguments. is a rehash of the campaign arguments duced to insure that very thing, the can't criticise it. he made in favor of the commission, Republican members run away from Meanwhile the appropriation and

Commissioners as favoring a commissioners and commissioners are commissioners. He is forced to acknowledge that would prevent their importing vo- to be the law if it is not. the law is inoperative as to a number ters from Georgia into Chattanooga The bill failed of passage in the Senof roads in the State, but thinks the and from Arkansas into Memphis and ate when first brought up because one commission should be continued to cut off other frauds they have been Democrat, Senator Keith, voted against regulate the few narrow-gauges and accustomed to practice in the large it. He had doubts of its constitutionbranch lines that did not join in the towns. It has at least shown up the ality because of its local feature. He injunction. Considering that the in- insincerity of their cry for fair elec- was induced to move a reconsidera-

this argument is too apparent to need have allowed The Ladies' Christian well House. Temperance Union the use of one played in vetoing this bill. When a cause of temperance in a general way, the appropriation bill has passed. law has been declared unconstitutional it makes no special endorsement of repealed by the Legislature, a veto entire control and will conduct it in-

> the first of the States hitherto held in an example of. Republican thralldom to throw off the voke and join the list of Democratic publican party is a dead duck. The result in Michigan only indicates the of Chicago.—Democrat. reversion in sentiment that has taken We have no comment to make on

Senator John Logan denounced Carpal ticket were elected Monday.

state, was making fine speed towards Chicago, was requested to resign her tative Beaty, the notorious desperado agement of the office.

as triumphantly as he overcame the

was all for the love of the dear people | thugs and bruisers. and the Democratic party. Magnani-

PATRIOT CHERRY says he has always admits that he voted for Garfield. He publican member of the firm."

this year on the 4th of May. It is exthe party, and an invitation to be present has been sent to the Count De

THE bill against playing base ball on Sunday has become a law. We haven't heard what is to be done about working convicts on Sunday. The investigating committee reported that in their opinion it was wrong.

Why don't the Courier-Journal get up a portrait and biography of Minister Buck? It would possess a merit not common to similar productions concerning distinguished men. It pounds per hundred miles freight, and

would be a matter of news. To vain illusions given.

The people of Tennessee have been favored with two extraordinary documents of late-Gov. Bate's veto mes-

It is an honest difference, and I be- Gen. Barries was defeated in an en lieve that the Democrats who voted to gagement with Salvador troops, and is thought to have been killed, though it

... Henri Brisson to try his hand, and platforms.

The drummers of Kentucky have

the \$75,00. Where did it come from? Capt. Evan P. Howell, of Atlanta, not satisfactory, we shall not hesitate with profit. The prices now, taking son. The victim was a quiet, inofienwill not accept the appointment as to stond by the interests of the State all grades, are about equal to those for sive negro. DID Boss Vertrees' sudden return Consul to Manchester, and has for and oppose party interference with heavy shippers, but another such crep The South Kentuckian of Tuesday, from Washington have anything to do warded to the President his formal private business. declination.

THE entire Democratic ticket was Amos Smith Jr., Republican, was the crooked will see the crooked, and vented? When Eve presented Adam the crooked will see the crooked, and vented? When Eve presented Adam

THE LEGISLATIVE MUDDLE.

The filibustering Republican Sena-

Senator Ramsey was caught outside of the rascally doings at the State cap- and being arrested was released by Judge Frank Reid on a writ of habeas

supplemented by some evasions of the the capital to prevent its passage, revenue bills remain unpassed and

ing tacties during the last days of the ruling which is questioned by some a quorum voting there was a quorum The proposed registration law would present, and that the bill was legally are cast. The Republicans know it mon-sense view of the case, and ought

was induced to move a reconsidera-tion, but before this could be done the Republican Senators "vamoused" and Republican Senators "vamoosed" and THE proprietors of the CHRONICLE took to their hiding place in the Max-

The funny thing about the thing is The Governor is congratulated by column in the paper. While the that the members haven't received his friends on the "back-bone" dis- CHRONICLE is kindly disposed to the their full pay, and can't get it until

> THE House of Representatives ought and Johnson should have been made

Detroit Free Press claims that the Chronicle in his vote on the Railroad co-operation with, and in aid of State ers are very blue over the condition of Democra's have elected their State Commission bill. The Hon. Rufus and local health organizations, with ticket by 20,000 majority. The Re N. Rhodes was the last member whose especial reference to Asiatic cholera. course met with the Chronicle's approbation. Mr. Rhodes is now a citizen

publican politicians made of a Demo- ocrat to state if it means to intimate The news sounds a little peculiar to cratic administration have failed of that Mr. Rhodes was run out of the country and that Mr. Skelton will be? Please answer.

A Legislator Assaulted.

go Saturday night. This was in con- an assault on Representative Fisk on sequence of Harrison having accused the streets in Nashville Monday. Fisk complicity in election frauds. Harri- the gambling bill that a professional son and the entire Democratic munic- gambler was no better than a thief who robs by night. Johnson was Miss Ada Sweet, pension agent at Cherry streets talking with Represenoffice by Commissioner Black but re- from Fentress county. Beaty saw Fisk 3 spectfully declined to do so. The on the other side of the street and term for which she was appointed does called him over to where he and and the public by marrring Mr. Robt. not expire for one year. The request Johnson stood. Johnson asked Fisk L. Fuqua. She returned home after to resign was made for no personal if he meant what he said in his speech when informed that the wedding, reason or for one relating to the man- in the Legislature. Fisk replied that which was, as she said, intended for a he never took anything back, whereupon Johnson knocked him down twice, striking him in the face each letter of sympathy to General Grant time. Johnson was a much stronger attorneys, protested and resisted the "If the prayers and good wishes of all those in the South who honor and \$50 before the Nashville police court withdrawing the obnoxious clause and respect Gen. Grant could avail, he for an assault. Tuesday morning he Mr. Fuqua offering no furthur object Republican: The winter has been so would conquer the dread antagonist was summoned before the bar of the tions, the decree was allowed Saturday. ogist of the penitentiary barbarities, with whom he is now contending just. House, and after much pow-wow has Rives is now at liberty to act as antagonists with whom he contended among the members he was fined \$50 dictate. for contempt of that body, it being stipulated that he should be confined which he tells why he squandered so marched down to the Treasurer's office, of the 1st inst: The foreign markets many of his shining ducats on an un- paid his fine and went out and receiv- have been quiet and steady. No intelprofitable newspaper enterprise. It ed the congratulation of his fellow lizence has yet been received of the

Ratiroad Regulation.

Nashville Union The final result of the railroad dis been the very purest of Democrats but cussion in the Legislature was most fortunate, but the course taken by the Governor is much to be regretted don't explain why his late partner, The repeal of the bill, which was cost-Tom O'Connor was accustomed to in- ing the State so much money, and yet was inoperative, was from a business standpoint a necessity. Does the action of the Governor and the manifestations of approval in a few partisan papers in dicate a purpose to renew this fight We sincerely hope not. We took the ground at once, upon the action of the Legislature, that this was the end of the question in Tennessee. But the eeble effort at a public demonstration, and the course of the regulation newspapers since the overthrow of the viovmor's veto, seems to indicate that the agitation is to be renewed. It is unecessary for us to go over the ground to show that the people of Tennessee re opposed to putting the railroads which belong to the stockholders, in

the hands of politicians. The Governor makes his fight on the ight to legislate about railroads, and o control them as other interests are ontrolled: but why not meet the onesion squarely? The question is this: uppose the Legislature grant a charter to build a railrord from Nashville to Bristol, and say to citizens, if you raise the money and take the stock, you may charge 35 cents per hundred ve cents per mile as fare, and you nay have a board of directors to control your property. The citizens raise the money and build the road. Can the Legislature then say, We will not carry out this contract? We will have the Governor appoint the board, and different terms from those in the con-

This is the exact question, and it arises upon the Tennessee charter and the Tennessee Constitution, not the hand in the Western markets amountharters; not under charters where 577 at the same period last year. the right is rescinded, but under a The large planting of White Burley

Ruskin says: "In all things through-

THE SANITARY COUNCIL.

The following is the communication made by the standing committee of the Sanitary Council of the Mississipstructions received at the recent meet-

report of this committee was unanimously adopted by the Council, and it

mittee be, and hereby is, instructed to it in corn. forward to the President of the United to the use of the contingent epidemic fund and the National Board of most of the clover, too, and our farm-

In accordance with this instruction we have the honor to submit the following extract from the report as

of danger. Asiatic cholera threatens The situation was unchanged an incursion into the United States in

interests of life, health and commercial and industrial welfare—the vast better bring them in out of the snow. fective quarantine before the advent of foreign pestilences, so that they shall Mr. Fisk was too strong, but that didn't justify the brutal assault that was made. The dignity of the State was outraged, the President of the United States to mmediately convene the National Board of Health, and authorize its use of so much of the epidemic contingent States. In the election Monday the Skelton has had the good tortune to ing and promptly enforcing a vigor-secure the hearty endorsement of the our system of preventive measures in bad as the farmers had thought. Farm-

> on the merits of this request is necessary; but should Your Excellency de sire such, the Committee will take pleasure in responding to an intimaion to that effect.

PICKNEY THOMPSON, President.
(Kentucky State Board of Health.)
JOSEPH HOLT, Vice President.
(Louistana State Board of Health.)
JOHN H. RAUCH, Secretary.
(Illinois State Board of Health.)
Executive Com., Sanitary Council.

Free Once More.

South Kentucklin The divorce case of Boline L. Fuwho robs by night. Johnson was storing the plaintil to her former terogated quite a number of our standing at the corner of Union and name of Bobbie L. Rives. The circum-farmers from different portions of the man than Fisk, the latter being quite granting of the divorce for such a crop this year. Corn is selling at four old and feeble. Johnson was fined cause. The case went over and the dollars per bbl in this vicinity. her heart and good judgement may

(hogsheads of 1,6000 lbs net). The Sept. 1 and Nov. 30 next, and half between Jan. 1 and March 31, 1886. The prospect therefore is that we will have strong demand for good lugs and common and low medium leaf, and

that the higher grades of leaf will be comparatively neglected. The Western breaks have been airly active, with advancing tendency for both Burley and dark leaf, a varied demand seeming competent to absorb are ruined, while a few others are all offerings. The sales at the Ex-doubtful as to the final result. A ma-

change amounted to 300 hhds. The Contrast.

more modern politicians than those Porter heartily accepted and approved the nominations of Atkins and Gregg, the low taxer. The machine people have been growling and mouthing and and Porter ever since the nomination of the latter to be assistant secretary of

Nashville American.

the total receipts of tobacco in all the they shall have the power to impose markets of the West for the period embraced between January April 1 were 61,562 hogsheads, as of Monday: against 46,584 for the corresponding

he-he-ho-ho-ho-ho!

man Pioneer: The wheat and clover Maryville correspondence Knoxville

ted States in accordance with the in- Journal: Farmers say the wheat is coming out and will not be as bad as Decherd correspondent Franklin County News: In this neighborhood

farmers without an exception speak of

the poor prospect of wheat. Humboldt correspondence McKenzie Tri-County News: Farmers at

Huntingdon Republican: The wheat crop is very unpromising in necessary to be taken by municipalities, States and the Federal Governers think that the recent snows will Marble Hill correspondence Lynch-

badly damaged that some of our farm-Resolved, That the Executive Com- ers will plow up the ground and plant States a copy of so much of the for-mulated views of the Council as relates Tennesseean: Wheat is all dead, and

burg Falcon: The wheat crop is so

of corn and millet. Shiffs Bend correspondence Hickman Pioneer: The farmers are check-"The Sanitary Council is gratified to ed in their operations by the inclem-

ers are preparing to pitch large crops

Typer correspondence Cleveland aid of State and local boards of health Banner: Out sowing and land breaking now engage the attention of our farmers. We have noticed as yet no

Indian Creek correspondence Hick-

man Pioneer: The farmers are pre-

who have planted their gardens had Cannon County correspondence Me-Minnville Southern Standard : Our

Mossy Creek correspondence Knoxville Journal: Wheat in this section is badly frozen out, though it is not so their crops and the unsettled weather.

Maryville correspondence Knoxville Tribune: Our farmers have been very blue for some weeks, in view of the wheat crop by freezing out. But within a few days they have become more hopeful, and perhaps half a crop may

Filker correspondence Cleveland Panner: If the weather continues fair, as it is now, in a few days the ners will be ready to plant corn. Arrive Clarksville There has been a greater acreage than usual sown in oats this season. Wheat | Leave Clarksville at seems to be coming up a little, but it

Paris Intelligencer: We have infarmers, from different portions of the county, in the last few days upon the be married to Mr. Irving Cayce, Feb. subject of the wheat prospect. From but while in Clarksville, Tenn., a the present indications if half the usuew weeks before, surprised her friends at crop is made the people should be

Madder Hill correspondence Gallatin Tennessedan: The wheat in this vicinity is not all killed; neither for a divorce in the March term of is the clever. More oats sown in this Court, alleging fraud against Mr. Fu- vicinity this spring than usual. There is great preparation for a large tobacco Leach correspondence Tennessee

bad we could not do much, therefore we have our clearing and fencing to do in the spring. Very few are done sowing oats yet. The wheat is badly winter killed, though I don't think Mr. Cherry has written a card in in jail until the fine was paid. He of Sawyer, Wallace & Co., of New York there will be much plowed up; it will be very thin but may make a half erop.

Sequatchie Advance: Farmers all along the road from Pikeville to Dun-A, 13,750 B, 4,125 C, 1,287 Clarksville lap are generally done sowing oatsand are now busy getting their land types are expected daily. We are inbegin in a few weeks. The scarcity of divided into thirteen lots, and will not seed has prevented a less acreage of likely be awarded before the middle oats to be sown this season than usual. of May. Half is to be shipped between It is now believed that the stand of wheat is better than it was thought to

Gallatin Tennesseean . We have interviewed numerous farmers in regard to the prospect of the wheat and clover crops throughout this county. Quite a number claim that both crops doubtful as to the final result. A majority seem to think the wheat crop is an entire failure. The clover crop is undoubtedly materially injured and some of the most gloomy think it will be an entire failure.

Pleasant Plains correspondence Jackson Tribune and Sun: The severe cold of the winter proved very destructive to the wheat crop, and many farmers are preparing to plow up and plant the ground in other crops. The clover is much damaged, and on lands inclined to be wet, or raising dead issues against Jackson what is called "buck-shot" land, is totally destroyed. But it is said that a good crop always succeeds a severe winter, and that an abundant yield in Tobacco Receipts and Stocks in the West. crops will compensate for the damage done in wheat and clover.

Murder In Christian County. The following was dispatched from I and Hopkinsville to the Nashville Union

A cold-blooded murder was committed here this morning about 2 Georgia or New York constitutions and ed to 25,675 hogsheads, as against 25, o'clock. Henry Martin, a noted desperado, shot and mortally wounded Willey Hutchinson, in front of the constitution and charter where no tobacco in 1884 has had the effect of court-house. A few minutes previous, such rights are rescinded. The im- reducing relatively the prices as com- Hutchinson ejected Martin from his portant question comes up, what is the pared with the heavy shipping sorts, room administering to him a sound say eliminate it. The Democratic been maintained, the prices for Burley woman of ill repute. Martin returned party cannot live and carry this ques- have declined fully twenty-tive per to Hutchinson's door and after hot M. De Frycient having failed to form tion. It is an economic and business cent. as compared with prices last words shot through the door. Hutcha cabinet, President Grevy called on question, and ought not to go into our year. This situation is not unexpect- inson jumped through his window to ed, as it is well known that since 1869 the ground below and made for the Democrats who are interested in the the White Burley mania has infested station house. Martin overtook him he has succeeded in organizing a min- grwth and prosperity of the State will almost the entire heavy tobacco region on Main street and opened fire on him never consent that all progress shall be of the Western States. This variety twice in rapid succession. The second checked by placing a barrier in the so popular with domestic manufactur- shot lodged in Hutchinson's back, way of railroad building. In short, ers, because of its large absorptive bringing him to the ground. Martin out regard to party. This is our propo- pean markets the planting must be in numerous fights. He had threatsition for a compromise, but if this is curtailed or it will cease to be grown ened some time ago to kill Hutchin-

as that grown last year will place them states that Hutchinson is not dead and will probably recover.

elected in St. Louis Monday by ma- elected Mayor of Cincinnati Monday, the men who look for the straight can with a little Cain. Ha-ha-ha-ha-he-he- both went Democratic at the recent municipal election.

Perry county correspondence Hick-nan Pioneer: The wheat and clover FERTILIZER!

> Is all you need to grow a fine crop this season. Look to your interest and buy no other until you have fully investigated the Merits and Price of the

"National Tobacco and Corn Grower." Sold exclusively by us. Our price is so cheap that you all

KEESEE & NORTHINGTON.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE!

Wednesday, May 13th, 1885,

sell at Public Auction, on the premises, at the usual hour, the following valuable real estate, in the city of Clarksville, Tenn.: One lot situated at the intersection of Franklin and Second Cross streets, fronting on Franklin street 24 feet 10 inches, and running back with Second cross street 95 feet to an alley I will also sell at same time and place the Remainder interest in the adjoining lot, now occupied by G. W. Leigh as a confectionery, fronting 24 feet on Franklin street and running back with the first named lot 95 feet to a alley. Mrs. Harrison owns a life estate in this lot. Terms:—One-third cash, balance in six, twelve and eighteen months, in equal payments. Notes to be given bearing interest from date of sale, and a

paring to go to work in earnest. Those lien retained to secure the payments of the sa JAS. L. GLENN.

Unless disposed of privately beforehand, on Saturday, April II, 1885, at Charles Leh-man & Co's. European Hotel, in Clarksville, Tennessee, I will offer for sale at public and tion, to the highest bidder for cash, all the

on, to the highest bidder for each, all the roperty conveyed to me as Trustee by has. Lehman & Co., by deed, dated March, 1885, and registered in Register's office of lontgomery county, Tenn, in trust deed or k No. 8, on pages 255, 226 and 257. Said roperty consisting of Bar-room fixtures, illusors of all kinds, Hotel and Kitchen armiture, etc.

Tarniture, etc.

This is a rare opportunity for persons wishing to purchase anything in this line.

R. D. MOSELEY, Trustee.

March 28, 1885-tds.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

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B. W. MACRAE, Cashler.

COUNTY COURT SALE.

W. H. Harris and wife Deante, Cmpl'ts. vs. George Kelly and Ira Keily Defendants.

Pursuant to a decree of this court in the above cause, made at the March term, 1885, directing me to sell the land mentioned in the pleadings for a division, I will sell, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1885

The following described lot of land in Dist. No. 12, Montgomery bounty, Tenn, bounded as follows: Beginning at the north-west corner of lot sold by J. C. McMullen to John Sanders, running thence north 10 poles to the lot sold by same to Sandy Faulkner, thence with his line 15.44 poles to lot No. 5, thence south 10 poles to John Sanders lot, thence west with his line 15.44 poles to the peginning, containing by estimultion 1 acre.

peginning, containing by estimation I acre Terms of Sale—Cash. R. D. MOSELEY, Clerk, March 14, 1885.—Ids.

Executor's Notice.

Having qualified as Executor and Executrix of the estate of Alexander Outlaw leceased, all persons indebted to the estate are notified to come forward and settle, and

persons having claims against said estet Il present them to B. J. Corban, Executor

B. J. CORBAN, Executor, MARY C OUTLAW, Ex'trx. March 28, 1885-4w.

Administrator's Notice.

In Chancery at Clarksville—State of Tennessee.

Sallie Yancey, col'd. complaintant vs. John Yancey, col'd. defendant. It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendant, John Yancey,

Clarksville Chronicle.
POLK G, JOHNSON,

March 28, 1885-4t.

L. G. Munford, Sol'rs for Compl't.

In Chancery at Clarksville—State of Tennessee.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, March 20, 1885.

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S. F. BEAUMONT, Pres't.

cessible points.

April 11, 1885,--5w. Who has not known some specimen of "bold yeomanry, their country's Public Sale! of "bold yeomanry, their country's pride," who carried a Buckeye in his we'ket, although ignorant that it con-ained virtues which have been utilzed by Dr. Tabler, in his Buckeye Pile Ointment, an excellent remedy for Piles or Hemorrhoides. For sale by Owen & Moore, and W. S. Barbee.

T. H. HYMAN, Auctioneer.

SCHEDULE.

Until further notice a train for carrying Passengers and Freight will

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Howell (Palmyra Road) Capital \$100,000. Surplus \$22,5001 RETURNING FROM CLARKSVILLE: acts a General Banking Business, Deals in Exchange and

Rates of freight on Tobacco: From Howell to Clarksville,.....10c per 10 " Merritt, Kennedy and Al-For the present the trains will start from and stop at the intersection of Main and

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES

Clarksville . T. nn., Apr. H. 1885,-tf

Buying a Vehicle OF ANY DESCRIPTION are invited to call and examine stock before buying elsewhere. costs nothing to look at our work. We will make it to your interest to buy of

B. F. HARDIN & CO. BREEDERS' SALE

Summerland Herd Auction, at Clarksville, Tenn, Thursday, April 16th, 1885,

Consisting of Young Cows and Helfers, bred to the marvelously inbred ST. HELLER 45, Buil w OSIE 1892; also Calves by him from High Bred Cows; also Calves of both sexes from fine cows by other well bred bulls. This is our first sale, and we are offering a choice lot of animals. THOMAS & DRANE, Clarksville, Tenn.

Town of Merritt, Christian Co., Ky.,

Thursday, April 23d, 1885. A limited number of business and residence lots will be sold at public outery on that day. Parties wishing to buy at private sale can do so by applying to C. W. Crenshaw, at Merritt, or W. S. Gordon, Clarksville, Tenn., or to the undersigned, at Decatur, Ala.

Merritt is located at the point where the I. A. & T. R. R. crosses the Hopkinsville and Clarksville turnplike. At this point a large fown will doubtless be built, as it is located both on the pike and the new railroad, about equi-distant between Clarksville I, about equi-distant between Clarksville Hopkinsville, and surrounded by one

MANSFIELD'S LOUISIANA CREOLE BEFORE USING AFTER USING

WARRANTED to restore gray hair to its original color, heauty and softness; to stop it from

AS A HAIR DRESSING Margaret N. Dawson compisinant, vs. Wi liam D. Morton, et als defendants. It is Unsurpassed. liam D. Morton, et als defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendant J. D. Tandy, is a non-residents of the State of Tenness ee.

It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the third Monday in April next. 1885, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle. It is delightfully perfumed, pleasant to use, and GEM OF HAIR RESTORERS. will not stain the skin, or soil the finest linen will cause the hair to grow where it has suf-dinjury or decay by neglect or disease.

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Terms of Sale, Cash.

R. D. MOSELEY, Clerk.

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Family Groceries.

real facts in the case that would have Notwithstanding that the appropriation the time for which the members rebeen bad enough in the columns of a tion bills have not been passed, and that ceive pay has expired. partisan newspaper, and certainly other important measures require atdon't become so dignified a document tention, they adopted these filibuster- the rumpus passed the House by a era during the coming season. The The Governor gives very little credit Legislature, at the risk of putting the able parliamentarians. Speaker Manto the intelligence of the public when State to the expense of an extra ses. son decided that though there was not

HURRAH for Michigan! It has been

Hon. Jefferson Davis has written a

twenty years ago.

troduce him to Legislators as "the Re-The visit to the battlefield at Gettysburg, by officers and soldiers who participated in that battle, will take place

THE World was but a fleeting show It weeded most too wide a row. And tried a gait it couldn't go; It's dead-but not in heaven!

by a majority of nearly 4,000.

that result. But a homely proverb prevent capture by the Democratic pi Valley to the President of the Uni-

ing of the council in New Orleans: OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, SPRINGFIELD, ILL, March, 16, 1885. GROVER CLEVELAND, President of the leans, March 10-11, inst., the health orspecial committee was appointed to formulate an expression of the views of the Council concerning the action ment with reference to the imminent

was subsequently-

adopted by the Council: States, to be used in his discretion, in in the event of an actual or threatened epidemic of cholera or yellow fever, in preventing the introduction and spread of the same, and in maintaining | wheat that promises a good yield. inspections and quarantine at points the near future, and realizing-in the

Our Flotorial representative, Mr | fund as may be necessary for prepar-Skelton has had the good fortune to ling and promptly enforcing a vigor-It is not believed that any argument

Very respectfully.

qua vs. Robt. L. Fuqua was called in Circuit Court Saturday and Judge Grace granted a decree of divorce, restances of this case are familiar to our readers. Miss Rives was engaged to the wedding and expressed surprise joke, was legal and binding. She sued qua. That gentleman, through his

THE following is from the cercular French contract. Italy calls for 2.750 ferior to last year. The contract is

Memphis Avalanche The contrast is marked between the gentlemen of the machine, who have ufficiently overlooked their hand to raise dead and forgotten issues in order o secure a political point upon as good men at least and much wiser and far hey have attacked. The friends of

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Thomas L. Harvie vs. Hartwell and Donglas Marable.

Pursuant to a decree of this court in the above cause, made at the March term. 1885, directing me to sell the land mentioned in the pleadings for a division, I will sell at the Court House door in Clarksville on Saturday, the 18th day of April, 1885, The following described lots of land in Dist. No. 12, Montgomery county, Tenn: Beginning at the intersection of Washington and Dunlap streets, running westwardly along Washington street to Water street; thence North along Water street to the line of Mrs. Ed Turnley; thence along her line eastwardly to J. D. Nebiett's line; thence along his line to Mrs. W. D. Meriwether sline; thence along Ler line to Dunlap street; thence along Ler line to Dunlap street; thence south along Dunlap street to the beginning, being the old Dunlap factory property. Also another lot, beginning at a point at the intersection of Washington and Water streets, on the west side of Water street, three hundred feet; thence to the Cumberland river; thence South along with the mean-

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